

CUT GIRL'S THROAT

LOVE DRIVES MAN TO COMMIT DEED.

referred to See Woman Dead Than Married To Another Man.

Douglas, Ga. Aug. 20.—Declaring that he had rather see her dead than married to another, William McLeod, a farm hand, today confessed to Sheriff Ricketson that he murdered Mattie Abraham, a wealthy and refined young woman whose body was discovered in a swamp near her home at Hokesboro, Coffee County.

Going into every detail, his statement is that he left his work and went to the Graham home before dinner. Not seeing her, he asked for Miss Mattie and was informed that she had gone to her field for a melon, he followed and found her.

Both started back to the house side by side.

Coming to a branch near the house he let her precede him. When at her back he caught her by the left arm and cut one side of her throat.

Se turned and looked him in the face and explained:

"Lord have mercy," the only words she uttered after the attack. McLeod says he continued slashing her throat and cut her in the side as she fell.

He stamped her in the face washed the blood from his knife, face and overalls and when dry went to the house and ate dinner. His only motive for the crime was that he had rather see her dead than to see her marry Byrd Mobley.

While he loved her, he had never told her, and if she were alive, no motive, he said, could induce him to harm her. His only fear appears to be of being lynched. He does not show any remorse.

Frank Vanderhilt, vice-president of National City Bank, capitalist, director of things, millionaire, and reformed newspaper man, has startled the New Yorkers by wearing a white evening dress suit. Some of the papers sent crack reporters around to interview him, but he told them that it really wasn't any of their business, and that he wished they would leave him alone. To this the papers reply, that it is their business, or the public's, to know about this serious departure from the "conventional dress suit." They think he has no right to spring any such style without saying something about it. As to the ethics of the change, we know not, but we side with Frank on having the nerve to make the change to a suit of white if he wants to. It might be some time before the hotel waiters will get on to the white dress suits and the contrast will serve as a distraction for a while...

Mr. Mark Hawes, who has been visiting friends and relatives here for the past two weeks, has returned to his home in Elberton.

THE PLUNGER AGAIN.

In sympathy with the family of the boy who got killed by the fire on Wednesday morning, the entire company who played "The Plunger" last Tuesday, and made such big success financially and professionally, has decided to play "The Plunger" again for the benefit of the above cause.

The musical specialties will be changed, and we have no doubt that success professionally will be this time greater.

Several committees of ladies have been appointed for every ward in Dothan for the purpose of selling tickets. And remember, if you buy tickets for fifty cents, you are not only helping such a good cause, but you will see the best show ever played in Dothan.

Tickets are for sale in every drug store in town.

Tuesday, Aug. 24th, when the show will come off. No reserved seats. Fifty cents adults, 25 cents children.

SCRATCH-PAD REFLECTIONS.

There is such a thing as a man being so stingy as to become his own enemy.

Every parent has a right to exaggerate about the baby, because in most cases it is not exaggeration, but simply a parental tendency to overestimate.

When a confidential friend becomes an enemy he usually has a most remarkable memory.

Sympathy with a "night have-been-worse" string tied to it gives mighty little comfort.

There are lots of amateur actresses who would contribute more to the good of the world by learning to wash dishes.

The fourteen-year-old-boy who never stole a watermelon out of a bag patch is too honest to be true.

The average man's happiness depends on how much optimism he has been able to accumulate in spite of his near friends.

One of the signs of genius these days is a knowledge of how to grin and bear it.

A large proportion of what passes as innocence is a lack of self-reliance.

Most women would be willing to listen for an hour to half a dozen cracked voices if they operated beneath her window on a moonlight night as an alleged serenade.

After a man gets to be proficient in one thing he often spoils it all by making a botch of half a dozen other things he knows nothing about.

No man is loyal to the truth who employs it for expediency only.

Too much success often turns the tide the other way.

A man had better make no friends at all than to buy them.

It's hard to tell a man's destination by the way he's headed.

The trouble about many family trees is that they are not rimmed often enough.

Political success often depends on how much of a wind-bag a man can make of himself. R. G. H. in Birmingham News.

Mr. J. R. McCarty went to Gordon today.

Mr. Albert McFadden, an old Dothan boy, is here today.

DONALD BAIN FREE

JURY ACQUITS GEORGIAN OF MURDER.

Insurance Broker Absolved of Death of Associate Whom He Shot.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.—Donald M. Bain was acquitted at ten-thirty o'clock tonight by a jury in the Fulton County Superior Court, of the murder of E. G. Williams.

Not in years has a criminal trial in Georgia excited as much interest as has the trial of Bain, a prominent insurance broker, who last June shot and killed Williams, another insurance broker, with a desk room in the same office.

There had been ill-feeling between Bain and Williams for several months, and it was claimed that several days prior to the shooting, Williams, who was a much younger man than Bain, slapped the latter's face.

On returning from a trip of several days duration, Williams accused Bain of having changed the wording of a note left by Williams on his desk. Bain denied the charge, heated words followed, and when Williams advanced toward the older man, Bain drew a revolver and shot him dead. The plea of self-defense was sustained.

A SAFE PLACE.

In "The Evolution of a Train Robber," in the September American Magazine, Edgar Beecher Bronson claims that one of the cowboy's most notable and admirable traits has not been emphasized so much as it deserves, and that is his inherent reverence and respect for womanhood. Says Mr. Bronson:

"No real cowboy ever wilfully insulted any woman or lost a chance to resent any insult offered by another. Indeed, it was an article of the cowboy creed never broken, and all well knew it. So it happened that when one day a cowboy, in a crowded car of a train 'held up' by bandits was appealed to by an Eastern lady in the next seat:

"Heavens! I have four hundred dollars in my purse I cannot afford to lose; please, sir, tell me how I can hide it."

"Instantly came the answer: "Shucks, miss, stick it in yer sock; them fellers has nerve enough to hold up a train an' kill any feller that puts up a fight, but nary one o' them has nerve enough to go into a woman's sock after her bank roll!"

Fowler Chambers and Robert Gilbert, of Haleburg, were in Dothan today.

Mr. E. B. Heindon of Edberton, Ga. is in the city visiting the family of Prof. J. V. Brown.

Mr. E. M. Beach of Columbia, in the city today.

Mr. R. E. Borland went to Montgomery this afternoon.

Mr. Saxton Walker has returned from Savannah, Macon and other points in Georgia.

DINKINS-BAXLEY

The many friends of Miss Ethel Baxley and Mr. Jay Dinkins were very much surprised yesterday when they learned that the couple had gone down to Rev. Folmar's house on Headland Avenue and were married.

Miss Baxley is a daughter of Mr. Jep Baxley and Mr. Dinkins is a son of Capt. J. D. Dinkins, the popular railroad conductor. The couple have many friends here who wish them good luck and happiness through life.

"WHO IS MY BROTHER?"

The following story—which Ray Stannard Baker tells in the September American Magazine, in his article, "The Faith of the Un-church'd"—is of staggering significance:

"One Sunday morning, the sixth of last December, I went to one of the famous downtown churches in New York. It was about half filled with a fine appearing audience; the sermon was a good sermon; the minister was an able man; the music was excellent. It was all very respectable and admirable—and dead. Nothing happened; no one expected or wanted anything to happen. People had come to see their neighbors of the same limited class and to be seen by them, and to enjoy a half hour of intellectual stimulation.

"In the afternoon of that same Sunday I went to see the tuberculosis exhibit in the American Museum of Natural History. It was thronged with people; on that day 43,713 persons visited the exhibit—more people, perhaps, than attended all the Protestant churches on Manhattan Island put together. And as I circulated among those throngs—Protestants, Catholics, Jews, rich and poor—and talked with many people—I seemed to feel a great surge of faith in the possibilities of a newer, finer, sweeter life in New York City. Without creed, or doctrine, or church edifice, I felt that here, indeed, was the true spirit of religion. It may have been blind, but it was big, big; and later its blindness will pass away.

It was a symbol of a new way of visiting the fatherless and the widows in their affliction. One of the test questions of any true religion is this: 'Who is thy brother?' and here among a score of elbowing races and nationalities of rich and poor, I caught the grandest of grand answers."

L. M. Walden spent last week on a visit to Clark and Maringo counties, where he went to visit his mother, whom he hadn't seen in over twenty years. He reports that crops are poor, and much later over there than in this section of Alabama.

Arthur Pittman, now in the employ of the Coast Line at Bainbridge, was in Dothan today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Baker are visiting friends and relatives in the city today.

Mr. E. Reeves and family, accompanied by Mr. Reeves' father, left today for Union Springs.

Hon. W. L. Lee of Columbia is in town today.

HE'S A SPORT.

Harry Payne Whitney, another millionaire who ought to be at home hard at work, has recently spent \$50,000 for grouse shooting in England, during the last few days. The papers giving account of it fail to state whether Harry had to pay his money as fines for violating the English game laws, or whether it was spent for shells, or whether he paid some trapper to catch the birds that he might shoot them as they flew away. Nothing definite is ever given out about such an escapade, when the whole country is eager to know what Harry spent the \$50,000 for and drops that big a wad while shooting birds, we think his guardian ought to require him to render an itemized statement of the transaction.

Harry Payne Whitney was born rich and hasn't had to devote any of his time to making money. Then to make matters worse, he married the daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, and the poor fellow has been having a time of it spending the income he had but little to do in creating.

He's an all-round sport. Harry is.

Dr. H. Green's new residence is not completed yet, but he has moved in and is occupying some of the rooms which are nearly enough to completion to be occupied. This is one of the most comfortable and most conveniently arranged residences in Dothan. The house, when completed, will cost something over \$3,000.

Martin and Turnbull have gone to great expense and much labor to erect an electrical sign in front of their place of business. It is one of those flashers, spelling out the name, letter by letter, then the whole sign is lighted, and the performance is repeated. All such things add to the appearance of the town.

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services tomorrow at both hours. Morning subject, "Jesus took the Towel," and "The Human Ear."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Let teachers and pupils be present. The public is cordially invited to worship with us. W. M. Anderson.

LAFAYETTE AV. METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Divine service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school tomorrow at 9:45.

Regular morning and evening worship at 11 o'clock and 8 o'clock, with preaching by Rev. G. F. Bell.

A cordial invitation to worship with us is extended to all.

FOSTER STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Usual services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The pastor is away assisting in the District Tent Meeting at Daleville, but his pulpit will be filled by the Presiding Elder, Dr. Peterson.

All our members are urged to extended to the public to worship with us.

W. P. Hurt, Pastor.

Miss Ada Dawsey, who has been visiting friends in Dothan, returned to her home in Hartford today.

YOU ARE INVITED

To see our Mohair suitings, Prunellas, and Panamas in the new fall colors.

Skirt goods in the new shades, shadows striped mohairs and many other new things ready for your inspection.

Come See

M. CHERRY.

The man with a grinch is p...
company

We are going to hold up on this
weather till it does

The Dothan citizen sees th
other places he likes Dothan b...
ter

A Chinese minister to this c...
try soon learns so much that China
can't afford to keep them ov...
here

Dr Ward of Atlanta wil
preach a sermon on "Love to
morrow, and ought to have a
good turnout

Collier's special photographer
who seems to be doing Africa on
his own hook is making more sign
than Roosevelt. He takes pic...
tures of the wild animals and
sometimes has to shoot some of
them

An old-timer writer in the At...
lanta Georgian has dug up the as...
tounding information that cows
have been known to live one hun...
dred years. Cows to live this
long in this country wouldn't do
well

Roosevelt passed through Do...
than once. If President Taft car...
ries out that four of the United
States that is to be started next
month, we don't so how he will
come to Dothan without he
changes his routing

Taft will advocate the Roosevelt
policies it is said. You see at
this way Roosevelt has adv...
ented so many policies till there's
none left for Taft to advocate ex...
cept some second hand policy. Roosevelt
has advocated till they
are worn to a frazzle

Hettie Green has a 300 pound
son living in Texas. He ran the
first automobile in Texas, is in
the cattle business, owns big
ranches, is in politics, but he
went over to New York the other
day, looking for an air ship big
enough to hold him up

The only efficient way of dispos...
ing of the Dr. Williams & Fine &
Jones affair is to have their
friends run them for representa...
tives of their counties at the next
regular election. They stand for
different things it appears and
they ought to be able to furnish
something for debate

Walter Wetman has gone off
again to hunt the north pole
for the Chicago Record Herald. If
we worked on a paper that gave
us such an assignment, we would
drop the job like a new man in
the office drops the slug the hoo...
type operator hands him to hold.
Walter has done nothing to speak
of, hardly, in four or five years,
but hunt for the north pole or
to get ready to hunt for it. He
might as well give it up as lost
for good, and advise the Record
Herald to go and buy another, if
it must have one

AN AFFLECT STORY.

The following news item was
sent to the Columbus Ledger
from Denton, Tex., under date of
Aug 14, and all who knew W D
Afflect will appreciate his predic...

amount
The intense heat has produ...
a natural growth and maturity
of popped corn in the field of G...
W Roberts, near this city

The popping of the kernels
shooked the ears and exposes th...
fluffy popped corn on the stalk
in the field

This dispatch calls to mind an...
experience which the old team...
men in this section soon en...
happened to Capt W D Afflect
of Hotel Afflect in the city and
is responsible for his not being a
great farmer instead of a great
hotel man today

Some years ago they don't s...
how many) when the ground cap...
tain was younger than he is to...
day some one unfolded a plan
whereby he could become im...
mensely wealthy. He was told
that if he would plant a great
brand of pop corn he could after...
wards pop it and make a mint of
money bringing it into Columbus
and offering it for sale

The captain took up the idea
and reared a noble farm so
the pop taters sweet and juicy
and by the son in law was in st...
bavable to a pop corn crop. The
yield was too heavy to export
and the publisher camp turned
all the harvest into a huge over...
flowing with the desire to profit

It was approaching time to m...
ket it and preparations were
about completed to begin to se...
the corn in the venture

The night before the popping
part of the business was to com...
mence the barn took fire. Every
last kernel of corn in that barn
popped from the heat and it
poured out to a tremendous ex...
tension. Afflect escaped and saw
the mountain of snow ab...
stance crawling upon him. He
agely warned the farm from a
horse. His fastest one was in a
nearby barn. It gladdened his
heart when he saw the animal
burst from its stable and make a
mad dash toward him. Suddenly
the frightened steed reared back
upon its haunches and looked at
the mountain of pop corn. The
horse believed it was a mountain
of snow and straightway plung...
ed into it

The sad part of the story is
that the next morning the poor
horse was found buried in the pop...
corn frozen to death

It was a awful experience
Captain Afflect left the scene his
sole possession being a small group
When he was safely beyond the
hounds of pop corn destruction
and dejection the group sang
the calling of a Knight of the
Group

And that is how Capt Afflect
soon became one of the most su...
cessful hustling and popul...
drummers in two states

This story was told by an old
man competitor

CHANGING ABOUT IN
HENRY

The following from the Abbe...
the New would indicate that
the paper is not to be pay...
in proportion to the bill

Mr Jim Laps has sold the Abbe...
all Jim's to Haffland parties
and the next issue will appear
from that side the one of the
paper being changed to Henry
County started dated by T. H.
Laps and in which a newspaper man
by the name of Haffland is the
owner and has been the editor
for some time and would
run up in this town and we
will see it so it is out of business
We wish the new manager meet
much success

It is a fact that Haffland
is a letter holder for two papers
the Abbeville and the Brother
for which he is not paid. Some
times he will go to Abbeville
and look over the bill and con...
sider it because two papers
he can there the town ought to
pay in two years and he will
pull up in there. He is a down...
soul man who is not much to
be trusted and he is not to be
counted on for the
lack of another and five crop
paper one that will publish
every published lot of new good
or fact. The country will keep
right on raising men that have
this conception of the business
but who have no other qualifica...
tions

Between the race for county of...
fices and the prohibition amend...
ment Houston county promises to
be something to employ the
brain of the thinking men for the
next few months. One at a time
then he for you know that coun...
ty politics will mix badly with
the amendment proposition. We
feel for you all dear Candidates
but it is a predicament over
which you have no control or no
hand at home about. Do the
best you can by it

If King Ed really picked up a
million dollars with Wall street,
he did it by the same reason that
gamblers allow the beginners to
win a few hands to start off with,
and to inspire bigger bets. Our
advice to the King is that he keep
his money at home from this on
even if he has to let it on his fast
horses

There are few people in Dothan
who have the base ball craze so
bad that they don't let a church
on Sunday so that they may be
able to get the daily papers soon
and see how the team's stand
and also get to tell the other fel...
lows how it was that Pope did
that stunt. Why not get a team
here next year and if Dothan
grows so much in the future as
she has in the past it won't be
many years before we will be in
the big leagues?

WHITE PLAITED SHIRTS
\$1.50 and \$1.00

The one at \$1.50 has
pure Irish linen bosom
and cuffs.

The \$1.00 grade is
cambric. Each coat
style, attached cuffs,
wide plaits.

They're beauties.

BATCHELOR BROS.

A life insurance company has
been organized which proposes to
accept no risks but tectothlers

As long as Harry Thaw must
go back to Mattawan, we will be
glad when he gets there, for the
papers can afford to let us forget
him for a while

New 5 And 10c Store

We have opened up our new 5
and 10c store and have on hand
Line of Laces and Embroideries
and all useful things carried in a 5
and 10c store.

New goods are arriving daily.
You are cordially invited to call and
inspect same.

A. L. BOSTWICK & CO.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE

On account of broken health I
offer for sale the following prop...
erty

My house and lot on South St
Andrews Street, a ten room house,
sanitary closet up stairs and down,
bath room up stairs and down,
with half acre of land corner lot
two blocks from town. One of
the best residences in Dothan—
Price Seventy five hundred dol...
lars. Half acre vacant corner
lot the east end of above resi...
dence lot fronting J L Domingus
on Appletree Street—Twelve hun...
dred and fifty dollars

One four room house and lot on
East Main Street, next to Central
Cafe, where business lots are sell...

ing for one hundred dollars per
front foot

One vacant lot 40 x 150 feet ad...
joining above mentioned house
and lot on east side—Twelve hun...
dred and fifty dollars

One six room house and lot
joining last mentioned lot on east
side with sanitary connection lot
50 x 150, corner of Main and Mill
Street—Price Twenty five hun...
dred dollars

Ten vacant lots 50 x 100 on
Mill Street between Dothan Va...
nity Works and Main St., just
across and fronting Central De...
pot—Price five hundred dollars
each

Twelve vacant lots on east side
of Appletree St., 25 x 110. These
lots are between the Central Ice
Plant and Central R R South—
Price Five Hundred Dollars each

One vacant lot back of these

twelve lots consisting of about
1 1/2 acres on both Central of
Georgia and Coast Line tracks,
the most ideal manufacturing site
in town—Price Four Thousand
Dollars

The above are all clean, de...
sirable properties, and are bar...
gains at the price which they
are offered and most of them will
double in value in the next two
or three years. Some terms can
be had by purchaser

The history of Dothan prop...
erty has always been upward and
I have bought and sold hundreds
of Dothan lots and have never lost
a cent but made handsome profits
sometimes doubling and tripling
on them

For particulars and terms, Ad...
dress

W C PILCHER,
Dothan, Ala.

Shreve, Ala, Aug 10, 1909

M A Ellison Drug Co.,
Dothan, Ala

Gentlemen

I have been handling Hollan's Household Liniment,
mille's Liver Pills, and Holan's Eye Water for about four
years and during that time I have not had a single com...
plaint from them. These remedies are good sellers and always give
satisfaction and it is a pleasure to sell remedies of this
kind. I have found Hollan's Household Liniment very good for
taking one dose at night

Yours truly,
J R SMITH

Dothan, Ala, R F D 3, Aug 10, 1909

The M A Ellison Drug Co.,
Dothan, Ala

Gentlemen

It affords me pleasure to state that I have been handling
Hollan's Eye Water exclusively this season and it has given entire
satisfaction to my customers

D P OUTLAW, No 3, Dothan, Ala

All the above medicines are manufactured in the laboratory of
THE M A ELLISON DRUG COMPANY, Dothan, Ala
J W Hollan, Mgr Retail Department

WORTH THE MONEY.

Three Horse Power Gasoline Engine

Perfect condition The cheapest power


Apply at this Office.

TWO ABSOLUTE ESSENTIALS

for those who have a lawn and
flower beds, whether at an ex...
tensive country place or a small
suburban home, are the right kind
of a lawn mower and serviceable
garden hose. If you get the kind
sold by

BENNETT HARDWARE CO

you will not be wasting your mon...
ey but will own an easy running
mower and hose that is made to
last and to stand all pressure
you can put it to.



Now is the Time
to Plant
RUTA BAGAS
TURNIPS
FALL CABBAGE
—and—
LISS, TRIUMPH POTATOES

We Sell Landreth's
Seeds. New Seeds
Just Received
Paragon Pharmacy

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Generally fair to-night and Sun-
ny. Slightly cooler in interior
to-night.

Mr. J. H. Reeves returned last
night from Panama City

"P. C." Three cigar, smoke it

Miss Florence Ellis went to
Americus, Ga. this morning.

"P. C." cigar, sold every where

Mr. Leslie Tucker of Hodges-
ville is in town today

Smoke the "P. C." cigar

Misses Ida Mae and Ruth Har-
mon of Troy, are the guests of
Mrs. C. E. Harmon on West Main

A "P. C." for me.

Covington H. Heard, who was
once a resident of Dothan, but
who has been in Tennessee and
Arkansas for several years, came
back yesterday, and is visiting
the family of J. B. Saxon

The "P. C." Smoke one.

**A Car Load
of Horses**

We have just unloaded a car of
horses, which are thoroughly
broken. They will be sold un-
der an absolute guarantee to be
just as we represent them.

Our Reference

A string of satisfied customers
who have been buying from us
for ten years. They will certify
to the honest treatment received from us

A Select Lot of Mules
on Hand all the Time
Call and look at our stock be-
fore you decide.

WHATLEY & WARD

The Criterion
122 N. FOSTER STREET
Programme Today

French Pictures
A SAD AWAKENING, Dramatic
and
A VISIT FROM THE DOWN
HOME FOLKS, Comedy.
Essanay Pictures
SLAVERY, DRAMATIC
and
THE POLICEMAN'S ROMANCE
Comedy.

Illustrated Song.
I'd Turn the World for You, My
Love, Rendered by Miss Rol-
lins.

We have as a feature for Monday,
"OLIVER TWIST" by the Vita-
graph Co. This is a full reel ush-
get, and these people put enough
rending on the screen for you to
understand the picture. Don't
miss it

Mr. A. M. Johns, one of our
good friends and subscribers of
oute 6, was in Friday to pay for
the Eagle, leaving a couple of
bucks at one time

The "Plunger" will be present-
ed again Tuesday night, Aug. 21
for the benefit of Mrs. Holder
whose son was killed in the fire
Wednesday morning

HOT SHOT FOR MARY.

Here's an obituary notice taken
from a Missouri paper, which is
n't afraid to call a spade a spade.
"While it is almost a crime to
speak ill of the dead, we feel it
our duty to tell the truth about
Mrs. Mary Boyer, who died last
night. She never spoke a decent
word of any person living or
dead, and slander was the joy of
her life. If she goes to heaven
we don't want to be there, and
we believe we voice the sentiment
of every man, woman and child
in this town. We will gladly con-
tribute a quarter for tea for Mary
She will need it."—The Dillon
Herald

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a
candidate for Clerk of the Circuit
Court of Houston county, subject
to the action of the Democratic
party. W. A. Brown

I hereby announce myself a
candidate for Sheriff of Houston
County, subject to the action of
the Democratic primary.
C. J. ROLLINS.

I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for Sheriff of Houston
County, subject to the action of
the Democratic primary
W. A. BROWN.

I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for Probate Judge of Hous-
ton county, subject to the action
of the Democratic primary.
S. W. BURKETT.

FOR RENT

For Rent—5 room house, sani-
tary connection, on S. Appletree
St. Apply to O. L. Wyatt, 817.1f

For Rent—9-room house, with
baths and sanitary connections on
South Oates St. T. Love, 1a21

Boarding House for Rent—One
twelve room house on the corner
of South Oates and Crawford Sts.
Apply to Sol Laurie, or on the
premises. 1f

FOR RENT—Enterprise Mar-
ket store. Possession given the
first of September. Apply to A.
B. Bush, Cotton Hill, or M. F. Da-
mon, Dothan, Ala. 1a1

(Give us your heavy draying
Whatley Bros. Phone 47. 1f

FOR RENT—5 room house and
bath, formerly occupied by L.
Bohannon on South Foster street.
Have just repainted and papered
it. Has all modern conveniences.
Apply to Mrs. E. Crane. 1a1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6 room house, No.
301 S. Oates. W. H. Mathis. 1a1

FOR SALE—4 mules and 2
horses at a bargain. J. M.
Smythe. 1f

FOR SALE CHEAP—One lot and
four houses in North Eastern part
of town. A. E. Cumbe. 1a1

FOR SALE—Scholarship in one
of the best business colleges in
Alabama. Apply at this office.
A bargain is in it. 1f

For Sale, the Southside Church,
on S. St. Andrews St. It will go
at a bargain. H. H. Brown. 1f

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cash or liberal terms, 12-room
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We have just bought thirty head
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Everything that is to be had in
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If you are at run down Foley's
Kidney Remedy will help you. It
strengthens the kidneys so they
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Make a Specialty of
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always keep a select
bunch of **SALL HORSES**
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For indigestion and stomach trou-
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liver and regulates the bowels and
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I have just opened a new and
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Positively, I will not deliver
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No matter how long you have
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For Any Quantity.
Special Prices made on Big Lots.
Our Bricks are Made from the
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Makes the Best Rough Brick on
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We use knowledge
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ence in compound-
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I have for sale, LaDed Saw
Mill, 30 and 35 h. p. engine and
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for you. 4 per cent per annum in our Savings
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Third National Bank of Dothan

Change of Schedules

ATLANTA & ST. ANDREWS BAY RY CO

TIME TABLE NO. 9.

Effective June 13th, 1909.

Southbound		Northbound	
No. 3.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 4.
4 15 p.m.	8 45 a.m. Lv. Dothan	Ar. 12 45 p.m.	7 10
5 05	10 40 Ar. Cottondale	Lv. 11 00	5 30
5 20	11 00 Lv.	Ar. 10 35	6 05
5 45	1 45 p.m. Panama City	Lv. 7 00 a.m.	2 10 p.m.

Connections—

Dothan—A. O. L. Ry., O. of Ga. Ry.
Cottondale—L. & N. R. R.
Panama City—Mobile & Gulf S. R. Co.

G. H. PURVIS,
Traffic Mgr.

W. R. BEAUFREID,
General Manager

Some of The Things I Repair

Bicycles, Typewriters, Graphophones, Sewing Machines,
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If you have anything else that needs repairing
I can probably fix it for you.

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Montgomery, Birmingham, New Orleans, Chicago, Cincinnati, St.
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THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS

SCHEDULE OF TRAINS

Going East		Going West	
Train No. 58	11:05 p.m.	Train No. 57	4:57 a.m.
Train No. 180	11:55 a.m.	Train No. 45	6:00 a.m.
		Train No. 188	1:45 p.m.

Direct connections at Port Tampa with P. & O. S. Co. ship for
Key West and Havana.

Connections at Savannah with steamer lines to Baltimore, Philadel-
phia, New York, Boston and other points North.

Winter Tourists Tickets now on sale.

Through train service between Climax and Appalachicola without
change in both directions.

Leave Climax	2:15 p.m.
Arrive Appalachicola	7:10 a.m.
Leave Appalachicola	7:00 a.m.
Arrive Climax	11:00 a.m.

Trains 180 and 188 make close connections at Climax, affording ex-
cellent service at Appalachicola and intermediate points.

Schedule figures given as information and are not guaranteed.

Fifteen cents saved by buying tickets from agents.

A. S. Nusbaum, Batesville, In-
dianapolis, writes: "Last year I suf-
fered for three months with a skin
interfered with by business. I had
many of the symptoms of hay fe-
ver, and a doctor's prescription
did not reach my case, and I took
several medicines which seemed
only to aggravate it. Fortunately
I insisted upon having Foley's
Honey and Tar. It quickly cured
me. My wife has since used Fol-
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METAL WORK.**

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your house it is fit-
right. When I build
your guttering, it is right.
I am prepared to do any
kind of a job and guar-
antee my work in all lines
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Work.
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